NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1871.

MRS. F. B. LANE'S MUFF.

AN EXPOSURE OF THE TRICKS OF THE SETTER POLITICIANS.

Judge Brady Remands the Case to the Special Sessions-The Civil Justice who Robbed an Orphan of \$30,000 in with the Politicians T' e People's Eyes Opened. Judge John R. Brady of the Supreme Court

yesterday dismissed the writ of certiorart in the case of the thief who stole Mrs. Lone's muff. The tase was sent back to the Special Sessions. Thus the tomcod politicians have again been defeated, and are again thrown upon their resources to secure the booty to the thief and obtain her discharge. At 10 o'c ock yesterday morning the lawyer who

has once been kicked out of the Tombs Police Court on a charge of swindling a poor woman out of ten dollars, appeared be ore Judge Brady and a ked for his decision. His Honor replied that there were ne facts before him for review. The man who had been kicked out of the Tombs Police Court on a charge of detranding a poor woman out of ten dollars, under a presence that he could serve her interest through his is fluence with Judge Downing, then

presented

A LETTER PROM JUSTICE JAMES WALKER POWLER,
In which Fowler said that he thought the alleged
ther lind exceed to be tried at the General
Sessions. It may be well here to add that Justice
James Wilsor Fowler has a remarkable memory.
After signing a Special Sesions bond and a lowing
the case to go on the Social Sesions calendar, and
be called an in journest to another day, he anddeally
remembers that the thief elected to be tried at the
General Sessions, and that the direction to that
affect was in his bandwriting/made at that time. This
remarkable memory of Justice James Wilker Fowter sparently gives the joilteians another loophole
to secure the e-cape of the thief who did not stend
first Twee 's or Mrs. A. T. Stewart's muft, but who
did steal Mrs. F. B. Lame's.

In receive coursel for the thief, Judge Brady
said that there was nothing for aim to pass upon
until Justice Dowling and taken action in the case.
He added that he was stad to say that he had been
entirely igno ant until now of the public excitement in regard to the larcency of this meff. The
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ars said:

"I avoid like to make a statement to your Honor LETTER PROM JUSTICE JAMES WALKER POWLER,

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Man who had been kicked out of the Tombe
Police Court for swindlin: a poor German women
out of ten dollars—Then I won't, your Honor.

Man who had been kicked out of the Tombe Police Court for swinding a poor German woman out of ten dollers. Then I won't your Honor.

JUGGE GARVIN'S LETTER.

The papers were then handed to District Attorney Garvin, who sent them back to the Special Bessions with the following letter:

DISTRICT AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK. DISTRICT AND TOWN PORK. TOWN PORK.

currently reported at that this was a reward for has services in putting up a thousand dollars cash to secure Justice James Walker Powler's election. As a court officer, Yorky is a success. He is a general avoide with the shysters at Jederson Market, and it is sain that he serves their interests very faith, ulty. He wears a large diamond cross, and persistently threatens to put a head upon the reporters of the independent piess. He has never, however attempted anything of the kind.

ASSISTANT ALDERNAN HAMPSON
to the bon saman of the woman who stole Mrs.
Lane's muff. His friends say that he is a good-natured fellow for an Alderman, and a high-lened tured fellow for an Alderman, and a high-coned gentleman. He keeps a liquor sailoon on toe north-west corner of Wooster and Anity streets. His solicon is well partonized by the women who live in last vicinity. He has kept a sailoon under the notorious house on the southeast corner of the same street. The Alderman wears Lord Dundreary whiskers, and dresses in nonby clothes. He has brequently bailed well known thieves, though he has not yet equalled the genieman who for criy kept a lagor beer saloon opposite Essex hanket Police Court, who, while not worth more than \$500, was bondsman for prisoners in that cours to the extent of over \$500,000. Alderman Hampson generally wishts Europe once a year.

JAMES D. M'CLELLAND,

the lawyer, who wrote a feter to The Sun exultingly predeting that Ars. Lane would never get us, muff and that the thief would except, has the reputation of a shyster. In June, 18.9, he was kicked out of the Iomos Court by Junge Downing. A poor German woman named Christians Hock complime to the Junge that McCleith and taken ten dollars from her to rocure her release, and that was the list she had seen of nim. He did not appear to detend her. Sa isfect that McCleiland was what is known as a Tomb skinner, the Junge indignantly drove him from the Gourt. McCleiland then transferred his operations to the Jefferson Market Court, where he appears to have been amuscally successful, JAMES D. M'CLELLAND,

especially when Judge Fowler was on the benca. It is fair to presume that Yorky has worked failufully in his interest.

In Judge Cor's Court, however, he was brought up with a found turn. One John McCormick was arrested on suspicion of burg ary or Sixtu avonue. The proof of his complicity was not sufficient to convict him, but in view of his bad a steecdents Justice Cox required him to find bad in the sum of \$1,000 for future good conduct. A complaint was soon afterward made to Judge Cox by McCormick's irlends. They said that white McCormick's friends. They said that white McCormick's friends in the money. Market Court, and screed to procure an immediate discipance with the Justices of the Jefferson Market Court, and screed to procure an immediate discipance for the sum of \$25. McCormick's friend said that they paid him the money. Instead of kicking nim out of his Court as Justice Cox should have done be called any up in open court and publicly reparamated him. He told him that a similar complaint against him would squeet him to punishment and an expulsion from the Court.

About two months ago a poor woman applied to Justice Shandley for a warrant for the arrest of McClelland. Sie stated that the had extrusted \$500 to his care a month before for the purpose of ourclassing assloon, and that he had not only retained the money, but that she had a lever obtained the saioen. When McClelland came had told him what charte the woman had made against him, McClelland came had a receipt. He did not, however, produce the receipt. Nothing more was heard of the case.

Such are the antecedents of the shyster James D. McClelland, who caims job he the counsel for the third was sitting for Judge Shandley when the thief was

thier who stole Mrs. Line's muff.

JUSTICS JAMES WALKER FOWLER
was sitting for Judge shamley when the thief was arrested. After some hesitation, he took the muff and held her to bell in the sum of \$300. This was last December. Mrs. Line's muff has not been seen since. This papers in the case were however, piteon-holed. It is due to Justice James Walker Fowler to say, that his clerk and Yorkey score sted him from all blame. This may satisfy Justice Fowler, but the people will not be satisfied until Mrs. Lane gets her muff and the thief receives justice.

PUTING FRESH SALT ON THE TAIL OF A WHITE BLACKBIRD.

The the Editor of The Sum.

Lik: while I also have your persistent hammering at the mun iniquity, I cannot help thinking that your time and space are wasted. You have aroused the community, and on every hand I hear the mutterings of good citzets who are indignant at the police court corruption which to is muff case exposes. But what of that? The thief who stole Mrs. Lane's muff has many political friends, and when was thief with political influence ever punished in Niew York? I will lay a wager of \$100—the loser to pay the money over to the Foundling Asylum—that the politicians will hocus the muff case into the Court of General Scessions, and that there it will its until its forgottee, or periago until all the witnesses are dead. I cast no imputation upon that court. It is a tribunal whose calendar is loaded down with weighty cases, and this theft of Mrs. Lane's maff, ranking as petty larceny, would necessally, in the order of things, go ever from torm the term, awaiting sluil in the trial of a higher class of the order of the third are trying to ased the case to the Court of General Sessions,

THE EAST SIDE OUTLAWS.

An Eighteenth Ward I olitician on the Rampage-A Desperado's Struggles to Escape the Law-How to Cure a Fit-Excitement

in East Twenty-second Street.
Michael Donovan, one of the worst ruffians of he Eighteentii Ward, was arrested last night by Officer Dixon in Avenue A. Donovan bad been amusing nimself during the evening by killing a est, punching a boy's head through a pane of glass, and seculting and knocking down peaceable citizens. As Officer Dixon was taking Donovan to the station, a large crowd of his pass followed with threats of violence. Donovan seized the officer's club and nit him over the left eye. Roundsmen Switt and Hart came up and kept the crowd at bay At First avenue and Twenty-second street one of the rang fired upon the officers, Houndsman Hart

the rang fired upon the officers. Houndsman Hart saw the fellow who fired, but was unable to arrest him on account of the crowd which had increased to about two hundred. The ruffing threw the revolver away as ne ranged in the police of the chambers were load him. It was picked up. Five chambers were load him, and refused to snawer bergeant Nicocian's questions. He sudden't darted for the door, but encountered Roundsman Swift. He foaght like a tiger, and aware rengance. He sprant for Officer Diaon's throat, and a desperate struggle followed. When he saw that the odds were against him he pretended to have a fit, and stand vacantly at every-tood. Suddenly he turned upon the officers and struggled with desperation.

"I have him back," roured the sergeant, and Donovan's senses returned like magic.

THE FISK SERENADE. The Ninth Regiment by no Means a Joke-

The Largest Corps of the National Guard - A rine Spectacle in Twenty-third Street. The Fisk Guard, Company K, Ninth Regiment, supplemented the celebration of their anniversary esterday with a screnade to Col. James Fisk, Jr. After dress parade in the armory, the line was form, ed in Twenty-sixth street, and headed by the full

band and drum corps, the regiment n arched through Eighta avenue, Twenty-third street, Fifth avenue, Forttentu street, to and around Union square Fifth avenue to Thirty-jourth street, Madison avenue to Twenty-third street, Fisk's residence. Bringing up the year of the procession was one of Col. Fisk's New York and Boston Express wagons

Bringing up the rear of the procession was one of Col. Fiss's New York and Boston Express wagons from which a lime-light threw its rediance over the column. A multitude followed, and long before the arrival in Tweety-third street an immense through and filed every spot near the Colonel's house.

Just be one the arrival of the procession, Capt. McDermott, with a force of police, cleared a place for the serenaders, who made their appearance at 10 o'clock, marching by. In review before Col-Fisk and the field and staff officers from the belcony. The battalion countermarched to the front of the house, and after an exhibition of the manual, stacked arms, and the band played acversal favorite airs. Col. Fisk, having been called upon for a speech, responded substantially as follows:

Officers and Soldiers of Comeany K: I thank you for the compliment you have raid me to-nsafa, and I am froud of you. Who could have looked forward to the success which has marked your organization? Though a new Company ou have done yourselves great credit, and are a credit to the legiment. And I am moved to any of the regiment, that when I took command of ithe feeling of the National Guard toward us was not good. Inserthough twe were going to make a burlesque of the affair. All this is changed now, for they are anisfied that we meen to be a creditable part of the body; that the thing is not a joke, but that we mean the lines rom the start. The hispection which took piace into mothes after the recognization showed us to have a larger number of in a than any other regiment of the Guard. And now, we are sole to be pothers; but we will belp ourselves first, necause everybody would say we did watcher we did or not. The battallon then referred and marches, into the vestibule of The Colone retired amid applause. The battallon then reformed and marches into the vestibule of the Opera House, where a due lunchoon was served.

RUM AND RED TAPE.

Man Beaten and Kicked almost to Death -A Policeman Thirty Yards off-Can't Interfere in Another Officer's District.

In a fight on Tuesday night at Kingsbridge, between William Phillips of that village and Tom Kolly, a laborer on the Spuyten Dayvel Railroad, Pullips was, it is thought, fatally wounded. At Paillips of stealing his coat. He went for him, and beat him until he fell down senseless and bleeding. Kelly then sat down on the stoop of De Moran's drug store. In a few minutes he returned to Pailips, who was still lying senseless in the road, and cicked him about the head until it was a shapeless

mass covered with blood.

A policeman about their yeards off was called for.

He could not inter ere, as he was on the other side of the bridge, which separates the Metropolitan from the Yonkers Police District. Phillips was taken into De Moran's drug store, where he passed

taken into De Morin's drog store, where he passed the night on a couen, and at 6 o'clock yesterday norning be was removed to the Yonkers Hospital in a crinical condition.

Early in the morning a policeman from Yonkers came down to Kirgsbridge to ascertain what wis the matter. On finding how things stood, he determined to arrest Kelly, and returned to Yonkers or assistance, as Kelly and a pal known as "Jack the bailor" had burricaded themselves inside a saed, and defled the police. Kelly was ultimately located up to await the result of Phillips's injuries, and "Jeck the Salior" was put under lock and key for aiding Kelly.

THE MUCH-GOVERNED CITY.

Jersey City's Army of Freeholders, and who made it. Gov. Randolph has signed the bill passed by the Legislature of New Jersey, just before its ac, journment, reorganizing the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Hudson county. This bill provides for the return from each of the Aldermanic d'stricts of ersey City of three members to the Board, and from each ward of every other city, as well as from each township in the county, of one member. This gives Jersey City, in which four-fifths of the resi property in the county lies, but eighteen members of the Board, while the remaining one-fifth of the property in the county is represented by sixteen members.

The Governor's action is very distasteful to the Democracy of Hudson county. But they have no censure for him. They say the fault is Mayor O'Neil's. The Governor, it is said, told the Mayor that he would not under his advice. The Mayor advised him to eirn the bill, and the act has become alaw. Since Mayor O'Neil's connection with the transaction has become known, he has lost cast with the Democracy, and prominent Democrats declars that he has by his action for sited his civim to tueir support.

Mixed-up Warfare in Mexico. Austin, Texas, April 12.-Keard & Miller's rein loaded with bacon, from Chihuahua for Fort Bicon, was attacked near the boundary by a band of were killed. The Chihushus frontier troops pursued the marderous band across the coundary into the United States, and killed and captured eighty Indians. The United States froops at fors Goodwin went to project the Indians, and came in collision with the Mexican soldiers. A figut ensued in which the commanding officer at Fort Goodwin and forty American soldiers were killed. The Mexican soldiers numbered two bundred.

A Mountain of Pines. At Train's Meadow, Newtown, Patrick Thorp last twenty-one citizens complained of it as a nul-sance, and it was ordered that \$25 per day should be pair for every day the business was continued. Thorp paid no attention to the order, and is yet ea-gaged in the business. Buts have been instituted against him for sums amounting to \$420,000.

COURT CIRCULAR.

The Police Commissioners walked in the ground esterday.

spectors of Police dined with Frince Delinonico.

Hereafter any patrolman in full or partial uniform, on meeting or passing a Commissioner, the SuperListendent, an Inspector, or a Captain, when he is in uniform, shall satute him.

The salute is to be made by raising the hand to its visor of the cap, the elbow to be raised as high as the shoulder. On entering the office of the Commissioners, Emerintendent, or the Inspectors, mombers of the force will salute by removing their caps.

BASE BALL NOIBS.

The Atlantice play their full nine to-day for the arst time. Bunting and Coffee ere the latest additions to the Atlantic a.ne.

The Eck ords, is their opening game yeterday at the Union Ground, west a field nine by 14 to 4. The Stars, of Brooklyn, will open the spring cam-paign on Saturday next at the Capitoline Ground. The Champions, of Jersey City, who are getting up a crack nine, will meet for practice on Saturday. The new uniform of the Socials consists of blue cante and white shirts and cape, with olde trummings. New that all the best professions is are engaged. Clucronati is making strongous exercious to get to gether a first-class uine. The Enickerbockers, Gothams, Engles, Smpires, Actives, Socials, Amateur Mutuals, and several other clubs, will reseavous at Hoboken this season.

MR. TWEED'S LEGISLATURE.

TAMMANY'S REPUBLICANS FIXING THINGS FOR THE BOSS.

Henry Smith and Hugh Hastings in the Service of the Democratic Minority-Jim Irving's Place More than Filled-A Roar-

Ing ression of the Assembly.

ALBANT, April 12.—It is said to-night that the wo per cent, tax bill with several important amendments will make its appearance in the Assembly tonorrow. What these amendments are nobody knows, but it is understood that they will be satisfactory to the Republicans who have been secured to vote for the bill. The great Barber is still confined in his room at the Delevan House, from whence he directs the movements of the Taird House. There has been a constant stream of visitors to his spartments for the past few days, and it is understood that

THINGS ARE NOW FIXED.

All the men are secured that are needed to pass the important measures which are now before the Assembly. But all the credit of this arrangement must not be given to Barber. The Poor Boy of the Mohar and Hugh Hastings have, it is said, done Yeoman's service in the cause. Rufus X. X. Audrews has been very busy between Hank Smith's room and the Boss's parlors, and to night looks as happy as a great sundower. But what cou d the efforts of those noble workers accomplish without the assistance of the creat genius who holds his court in rooms 75, 76, and 77 Delavan House. It is there that the master mind of the Democratic party in this State, Peter Bismarck Sweeny, has his camp and directs the movements of the great army which he commands. The Barbers, the Smiths, the Andrewses, and all the rest are mere corps commanders, and he is commander-in-chief Mr. Weed made his sppcarance in the Assembly

Chamber this morning. He still bears
EVIDENCE OF IRVING'S HANDIWORK, nd wears a green shade over his left eye, similar to the one worn by a Brooklyn Senator. He says that he decidedly objects to being knocked into notoriety. He remarked to a friend that the sensation he ex-

perienced after being hit by Irving reminded bim Canadian pony upon the Saranac river, many years The bill in reference to apprentices and employees passed the Assemby to-day after being amended by striking out two sections which made it a penalty to harbor a runaway apprentice, &c. Coroner Nelson W. Young and his badge occupied a seat by the side

of Mr. Flecke while it was under consideration, and furnished bim with many important points for the able speech which he made in favor of it. It now guest to the Sennie, where the Kighth Ward thunder-bolt and Senator Creamer will see that it receives bott and Senator Creamer will see that it receives immediate attention.

THE NEW YORK DELEGATION.

Sheriff O'Brien came up to-day, and at the present writing has his right arm in a sling, owing to the ordeal or handshaking which he has been compelled to submit to. He is now snaking with his left hand, which must give out soon unless his friends get him out of sight. The popular Judge chandley is also here and divides the honors with the Ex Sheriff. The Hor. Richard O'German, who came up last Monday as counsel for Mr. Irving, will, it is understood, remain until the close of the seesion. Almong other well-known New Yorkers who came up to-day. I notice John S. Musterson, Alderman Diamond, Ex-Aldermen Moore and Calkin. John Wood, dr. Jas. Ryan, and many more. It is understood that the big Judge will leave Thartteth street to-night at 12 o'clock to wak up, and has bot a cow that he will be here to breakisst. immediate attention

e Lere to breakiss.

It has not to be the settled practice of the Assembly anortly before its dual adjournment to hold a burlesque or

"ungn finks" session,

"HIGH JINKS" SERSION,
when the forms of law making are travestied, the
peculiarities and folders of members sarryly bit off
by taelr colleagues, and floodysales of wit and humor
it looks. As the Base expects to drive his Legis
isture steadily up to mildinght of baturday, it is
feared there will be no time for the buriesque sesson this year, so the boys concluded to have their
fan to day, when the Supply bill was up in Committee of the whole.

This bill provides for the payment of all the odds
and enus o. State expectature, and foots up ususilv in the aggregate to between one and two miltions. The voting away of large sums of public
money always seems to have an exilerating effect on
the toys. It is very much like spending their own
money, and they always have a good time over it.
Then it is such inn to see the artist expenients
which members employ to arriad their own little
area and get in on appropriations for their own
favorite scheme, especially when they are "spotled"
by some lynx-eyed member, and their well-planned
efforts tail.

Through the Supply bill the hordes of employees round the Capital—the page toys, the scruobers not sweepers, the superintendents or ventilation, the lerion of doorkeepers and messengers—all get neir pay, and some good-natured member is always recay to move to increase the compensation of these, so there is always a miscellaneous and interested growd failing up the lobbes and watching the action of the House with anxiety.

was aimed at the Hou. Mr. Flagg and his Railroad tommittee. There ws a considerable item for the payment of entineers and drangats mem employed by that Committee to investua a tue New Hamburga disaster. Goodrich and Fieldsminuttaecously moved to strike this out, saying that the Committee had been ordered several weeks ago make their report, but had not done so, and there ought to be no money voted to pay their expenses and the House knew what they had done. Mr. Flogg attempted to explain the delay, but his excuse was a tame one, and he is just now very unpopular. The team was struck out.

Then came a till at the appropriation to continue PROF. Mall's PAY FOR COLLECTING FOSSILS for the State Choinet. The Outendage Giant bliebed

PROF. MALL'S PAY FOR COLLECTING FOSSILS for the State Cacinet. The Out adags Giant thicked into this. Tom Fields said that Oid Sait ought to have the preservation of the collection, as he himself would soon be eligible to a place in it. There was a laugh at this; but Tom took care to keep out of the reach of Old Saik's right arm thereafter. The Haid Englie of Westchester made a speech educyling Field, that in such extravagant terms that it threw the house into irrepressible laughter, and the appropriation was immediately stricken out.

The seenest debate was on the proposition to remove Messrs. Cornell, Terwilliger, and Latham, the Republican Capitol Commissioners, and pat in their places Changey, Depew, and Gen. Merritt, the two inter being regarded as Tammany Kejudicans. Alvord warmity appeared to Republicans to zo against this, as it was calculated to cause dissension in the Republican ranks, but his appeal was ineffectual, and the change was made.

Muca fun was caused by the item to pay \$20,000 for

offered by Mrs Washington of Yorktown. Mr Acosely opposed to is in a sarcastic speech, for which he was warmly lectured by Little-join, Scripner, and Nesson, as unparrotte. The last-named such he had such veneration for Washington that he would rether have a cooth-jiew or an old boot that belonged to him than the wealth of Astor—A decination so under a variance with the supposed preferences of the gentleman that the House was thrown into should of laughter. Mosely retorted nicely on his accusers by reminding those that he had proved his patroism by acts rather than speeches, having fought throughout the four yours' war for the Union, The appropriation was struck out.

A SHARP PASSAGE then took place between Old Solt and the Bald Eagle, which a enter at one time likely to lead to a reportion of the Weed-irving encounter, but good reling was soon restored. The debate lasted from 4 o'clock to midnight, and the ball was much of the time in a four of a nerriment. A stranger passing would have thought the Capitol a circus, and the audience enjoying the performance of a gifted clowb. Had he entered, he might have fancled himself in a convention of clowns.

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THE EVENING SESSION OF THE SENATE
was chiefly occupied in the consideration of a long
oil reorganizing the police force of Buffalo. Singuinriv enough, Mr. Lewis, the representative of the
district, and a resident of Buffalo, was the principal
autagonist of the pill, which was championed by
Boos Tweed and Tom Creamer, who turned up as
representatives of the city situated on the shores of
take Krie Mr. Lewis offered amendments which
he was instructed to propose by the Democratic
Common Councit of his city, all of which were
voted down in jurtherance of the great Democratic
principle of the right of the people to govern themselves. Comptroiner Nichols acted as bottle-holder
for the Boss during the fight, which, on the part of
Lewis, was wased very obstinately.

INCREASING THE JURGES' SALARIES.

INCREASING THE JUDGES' SALARIES.

The Boss introduced a bilt confirming and legalizing the action of the Board of Supervisors of New York in theoremsing the salaries of the Judges of the Supreme Court, Superior Court, Common Pleas, and Marine Court. The bilt also gives the Judges the same salaries for the your 1870, and directs the arrears to be included in the taxes for 1871.

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WHITCH SPEAKER BITCHMAN'S BILL.

Gov. Hoffman this morning tran mitted to the Assembly without his signiture the bill to incorporate the Real Estate Banking Company. He objected to the bill as conferring too general powers, and as not providing for sufficient capital, and as opposed to the provisions of the State Constitution. The Speaker said he introduced the bill, but had not thought it contained any unusual privisions. He asked that the bill as velo be rejerred to the Judiciary Committee, which was agreed to.

The Assembly passed the bill appropriating \$35.694 to the Night Regiment, National Guard, to rejund money paid by the regiment for uniforms during the late was.

THE GREED OF GOLD.

Dend Man Villfied - How the Love of Money can Kill a Man's Conscience, and Make him Utterly Despicable.

William H. Burroughs, one of the partners of A. T. Stewart & Co., died in 1859, leaving \$715,000. He was unmarried and childless, and left all his property to his brother and stater and their children In 1863 Stewart, after he had paid some of Mr. Burroughs's interest in the partnership, and after \$335,000 had been paid over by the executors, re fused to pay the remainder, pretending that he had learned that during the eighteen years of Mr. Burroughs's connection with the firm he had fraudulently appropriated the funds of the copartnership to the amount of \$295,000.

Ex-Judge Mitchell, the executor, then sued Stew art for this money, and Stewart put in a counterclaim for the \$295,000, pretending that that sum had been fraudulently appropriated. That suit is still

been fraudulently appropriated. That suit is still pending, having been on trial for several years before a referse.

The case came before Judge Brady yesterday on a motion by the widow of Pailip Burroughs, brother of William, for an allowance of \$14,000 for the support of herself and children pending the controversy. It was claimed that, even should the wide of Stewart's demand be allowed, there would still be over \$150,000 due her.

Ex-3040ge Bilton op,osed the motion, saying that Stewart had employed a large force of accountants to examine the books of the perturership, and that his expenses, which have been over \$100,000, should be paid out of Mr. Burroughs's estate.

Mr. Van Winkle, in reply, denied that the charges against Mr. Burroughs were true, and characterized the conduct of Stewart in maligning the dead, and attempting to get the whole share of his deceased partner, as more atroclous than anything that was charged against Mr. Burroughs. They and gone back for 35 years, the counsel said, and every item in the cooks that they could not account for, they had charged to Mr. Burroughs. Many books were missing, and the whole evidence was based on presumption.

Judge Brady reserved his decision. LOST IN THE GREAT CITY.

A German, an Italian, and a Texas Boy

Mysteriously Disappearing. Henry Nuhn, of 28 Canal street, employed as a cutter for Strauss & Brother, 14 Vesey street, went to his work at 7 o'clock last Friday morning. At 9 o'clock he left the store, and went to Henry Bechmeir's, 201 Warren street, Jersey City, where he remained until noon. He has not been heard of since. He was Treasurer of German Oak Lodge, No. 82, I. O. of O. F., and when last seen had about \$300 in money, a gold watch with a leather chain, and ineignia of Odd Fellowship, with the encampment sign. He was a sober and industrious man, 28 ; ears of age, married, and the father of two children

From his conversation with Mr. Beckmeir he is upposed to have been suffering from temporary in sanity, but Mrs. Nuhn saw no evidences of it when he left his home on the morning of his disappearance. His mother and sister, who reside at 221 William street, are deeply affected at the uncertainty of his fate, and his wife is almost crazed at her ter-

EDWARD DENIS'S DISAPPEARANCE. Last October a well-to-do Texan family named Denis arrived in this city, and took up their residence at 22 Chariton street. The eldest of the undity, Edward, aged about 15, a bright, inter-string last soon got employment in a book store near the Cooper Institute. His habits were studious and domestic. After the store had been closed on Monday, Edward was seen at Eights atreet and Fourth avenue, but since that time he has been missing. His employers speak of him in the highest terms. GIACCOMO BOSSI'S DISAPPRARANCE.

GIACCOMO ROSSI'S DISAPPRARANCE.

Giaccomo Rossi, as Italian by birth, disappeared very mysteriously throe weeks ago last Sunday night, since which time nothing has been seen or heard of him. He was single man, and resident is Italian street. On that day Rossi, who was known to have \$100, went on a lark with two fallian triends. They drank freely, and at night Rossi was very drank. His triends took him to the steps of his house, but could not persuade him to enter. They left him sitting on the steps.

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John Henry, a farmer who lives near New Brunswick, N. J., came to New York yesterday to make some purchases. He attended to his business, and then took a etrell through Washington Market. While near the market, he was tapped on the shoulder by a stranger, who said, "Neighbor, you have dropped your pocketbook." Turning, Mr. Henry saw another stranger picking up a wellnis. Mr. Henry stammere ! out a doubtful y-e-s, and reached to take the proferred fortune, several bank notes of large denominations being exposed. When asked to give a small reward, he generously handed toe stranger \$8, all the money he had in the world. On going to the rear of the market to count the contents of his prize, he found dimisell the possessor or one \$100 note, two \$50 notes, and the \$50 notes on the Kathairon Bank, the same being an advertisement for a patent medicine. Mr. Henry reported his loss to Serge an Brooks of the Liberty street police station, and borrowed seventy cents with which to return to the bosom of his family. eached to take the profferred fortune, several pani

Giving the Screw a Turn too Much. When the clothing cutters employed by Car conversation during working hours and prohibiting smoking. The men were willing to my saids their pipes, but cutting off the freedom of speech was too much; therefore they quit the shop and organized a meeting at Marsman's, in Walker street. A committee was appointed to wait on their employers and inform them that they would not work uncer the tyrannical rules. The employers agreed to modify them. The blood of the mon was now up. They demanded that the placards be taken down, and two dollars a week added to their salaries, before they would return to their work. After some parieting the cutters carried their point. ariesing the cutters carried their point.

The Book Concern Frauds.
Owing to the falture of the Sub-Committee to ame experts to examine the accounts of the Metaodist Book Concern, the agent, Dr. Carlton, has on his own responsibility appointed three persons to The experts are J. Van Vieck, a Methodist, chief booksee.or of the firm of Pheips, Dodge & Co; Charles Cahenmer, a Buptist, the U. S. Bank Kxamher for New York; and F. W. Gunn, a Pressyterian, with forty years' experience as an accountant.

thow cause on Esturday why a mandamus shall not esne compelling him to sign \$85,000 of city bonds for sewers in the Eastern District. Another order for sewers in the Essera District. Another order was also granted requiring him to sho yearse on the same day way he should not be compened to sign \$96,000 of bonds for the reconstruction of one of the water works engines, and rebuilding of a dam at Simonson's pond. L. I.

Fashionable Wedding in St. Aun's. imore, and Miss Agnes L. Tiers, of Fifth avenue, were selemnized in St. Ann's, Twelfta street, last vening. The bridesmaids were Miss Comyn, Miss Harvoy, Miss Bach, and Miss Whittingdon. The groomsmen were F. H. Fiers, Dr. Thomas Cantard, Mr. Foster, and Mr. Van Bitter. The bride was tiven away by her brother Chartes Tiers. The Rev. Dr. Preston officiated.

Miss Demorest's concert last evening at Steinway Hall was a great success, and passed off in a most gratifying manner to the very large audience assembled. The young lady was repeatedly ca-cored, and responded most cheerfully to the de-mands of her admirers.

BROOKLYN.

The Easter offerings at St. Peter's (B. C.) Church mounted to \$4,800. Under an act of the Legislature amending the City Court act of 1870, appeals from that tribunal go direct to the Court of Appeals. Policemen Tower and Mooney were dismissed yesterday, the former for drunkenness and the latter or eard playing in a liquor store.

On Baturday evening the Thirty-second Regiment elected Lieut. Col. Heary Edward Koehr, Colonel; Major John Rueger, Lieut. Colonel; and Adjs. Fred. J. Aarcher, Major.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Wm. H. Seward, Jr., and Messre, Knapp and Osborne and wives are in Sau Francisco.

The Sixth Warders, in a rousing meeting last night, renominated Scoutor William M. Tweed. The speeches were by the him. Watter Roche, Jadge Curtis, Cot. Fullows, and Judge Kaviln.

Major H. Glafeke, Territorial Secretary of Wyeming, is in this city as the representative of the people of that Territory in the National Emigration Society. He is also on a lecturing tour in the Eastern States, his subject being the agricultural, mineral, and pesteral resources of Wyoming.

OLD GEO. GREGORY'S END.

OLD MAN NEAR NORWALK. Suspicions of a Coroner's Jury-An

THE MYSTERIOUS MURDER OF AL

Aged Imbecile Accused—The Physicians' Doubts—Possibly the Urime of a Tramp Seriously in Want of Ready Money. A mysterious tragedy came to light on Monday orning near South Norwalk, Conn. On Saturday, George Gregory, about 60 years of age, who resided at Wilton, a few miles from South Norwalk, ame to the latter place to visit his sister-in-law Mrs. Nancy Gregory, residing on what is known as Calf pasture Beach, about a mile and a half from outh Norwalk. Mr. Gregory proceeded to the

residence of his sister at about 11 o'clock on Saterday, and was warmly welcomed. In the after-noon, with his nephew, Edward Gregory, about 30 years of age, Mr. Samuel Beers, the father-in-law of Edward, and another man, the old gentleman started o visit an oyster place on the beach owned by Giles Pixby. The party spent an hour or so there, and then started for home, where they arrived at about dusk. The evening was spent indoors with the sister, Mrs. Gregory, and her daughter-in-law, Edward Gregory's wife. On Sunday the party enloved an oyster reast out of doors.

Mrs. Gregory's house is a little two-story frame structure, and stands about fifty yards from the water. In the lower part of the house resiles the water. In the lower part of the house resiles the lady herself, while the upper floor is occurred by her son Edward and his family, consisting of his wife and two calidren, and for the time being his lather in-law, Samuel Beers. They are poor, reputable people. Mr. George Gregory, the visitor, and who

was a farm laborer in Wilton, and bore a good charseter for honesty and sobriety. On the Sunday
night a tier the oyster rosst tae party separated for
their several apartments at about 10 o'clock. Mr.
Gregory, the visitor, slept in a room on the lower
floor usually occupied by Mrs. Gregory, but given
up on this occasion to her guest, she taking a room
on the next floor in the apartments of her son. At
about 2 o'clock on Monday morning she was awaken d by a horriole noise, as she thought, from the
room occupied by her daughter-in-law. She opened
the window to hear better, but the noises were
more indistinct, so ane closed the window and
went into the open hallway. The sounds resembled
footsteps on a bare floor. Groans were also heard
at short intervals. She listened attentively, and
soon learned that the noise was from the floor below. She went back into her room, lighted a lamp,
and after hastily dressing herself went down stairs.
Mr. Gregory's room was in the northeast corner of
the house, and to get into it she had to go through the
kitchen, into the parlor, and so through to the bedroom. She hurrled down the stairs and through the
open doorways lamp in hand. Arriving at the old
man's door she stood THE VICTIM.

TRANSFIXED WITH HORROR

at the sight which mot her guze. Stretched on the bed with his lace and head literally weitering in blood, lay the oki-man visitor. Mrs. Gregory rushed up stairs and sounded the alarm. Her son and Mr. Beers hurried to her assistance, and the three descended the stairs together to investigate. Their courage, however, failed them, and instead of going to the old man's assistance or entering the room to see waether he was really dead. Mrs. Gregory and her son started off to the residence or Mr. George Fitch, soout half a mitedistant, to get aid. Mr. Fitch came promptly, and by his aid an examination of the old man's condition was made. Two fear'ill wounds were found on the forehead just above the eyes. The cuts were about an inch in length, and penetrated the skuli, crushing it between the incusions. The blows were inflicted with the head or pose of an axe, and that bloody instrument of death was found standing in the room near the bureau. The axe be enged on the pace, and was tound open leading from the kindlen, and through this window it was supposed that

THE MURDERER HAD ESCAPED.

The old man's clothes were found in the front yard, about ten yards from the gate leading into the road, and the pockets had been rifled.

Mr. Grevery was not dead when Mr. Fitch and the family examined him, although he was unconscious, but is died a few lours afterward. Drs. M. B. Pardee and John Hill were summoned from South Norwalk, but they could do nothing. The old man's skull was crushed in by the heavy blows of the axe, and death was but a question of time. The terrible deed has thrown Norwalk into a furore of excitement. The old man is not known to have had an enemy in the world, and his condition in his precides the possibility of his murder having been committed for gain. When he arrived at his sister's house on Saturday he is not known to have had more than \$5, and of course he had no valuacles about him to tempt any one. With the people the tragely remains enshrouded in impenetrable mystery; but the Coroner's jury, which was empanelled on Tuesday, think they have solved the problem. Yesterday the inquest was completed, and the jury will arrive at a conclusion to day. The testimony which was taken yesterday was conflicting, but it yet pointed very strongly to THE MURDERER HAD ESCAPED.

SAMUEL BEERS.

True, the evidence against him is purely circumstantial, yet it is corroborated in part, the jury make, by too total absence or motive on the part of any stranger. Beers is an old men and, it is said, is rather weak-minued and of evil passions. He am old Mr. Gregory had quarrelled on several occasions before, although on this they had met as triends apparently. The strongest points against Beers are, that he we up and disceed when Mrs. Gregory passed down stairs to investigate the noises, although site thought nothing of it at the time, and the fact that the closues of old Mr. Gregory were found near the colair door in a position entirely remote from the open window. It is the opinion of several of the jurymen, too, that this wineous was not opened until after the departure of Mrs. Gregory and her son for Mr. Fitche's house, and it is also believed by some that the carrying out of

was an after thought on the part of the murderer, Mr. Beers did not want to go wish Mrs. Gregory for air, but preserved that his son-in-law should go. This circumstance several of the jury taink warrunt them in the belie, that Beers wanted to remain and dx up things which to make it look more like the deed of a gang of burglars. Notwithstanding there grave suspicions nothing at all has been done towards securing Beers. He was in attendance yesterday at the indust, and gave his testimony, but he was not placed under arrest, although he was openly accused of the crime by Mr. L. F. Keers, the counsel who represented the people, and winced most terribly at the questions which were put to him.

edly sgainst the position assumed by the jury. Dr. Pardee says there is no probability of Beers having committed the murder. He is a

physically, and has just recovered from a fit of sickness, and the Doctor is of the opinion that the blows were inflicted of a powerful man. The theory put forth by Dr. Pardoe is that the deed was committed by some trainp, who probably looked in at the window as the old man was preparing for bed and saw him counting what little money be may have had about him. Tempted by the belief that it was a greater amount, he probably hunted around for the axe, which was said by Mrs. Gregory to have been under a cherry tree near the house, and having possessed himself of it, recolved to kill the old man for his money.

This theory hardly seems possible in the light of the evidence, yet the majority of the people in Norwalk starteths Doctor's spinion that the deed was not committed by old Samuel Beers. Beers is bowed down under the suspicion cast upon him by the counsel who conducted the case before the Coroner,

The Grand Street Dry Goods Emporlum.

The dry goods establishment of Edward Ridley & Son, in Grand street, fith block east from the Bowery, has been restocked in all the departments with new and semicance goods. The display is very fine, and rivals that of some of the large Broadway houses. The stock of straw goods is said to be the largest in the city.

The town of Walcott, N. Y., was almost totally urned on Wedlerday night.

beventeen houses on Middle and Pollock streets, sewbern, N. C., were burned yesterday. Loss. \$50,006; neuron.c. \$10,006. In Grand Rapide, Mich., on Tuesday night, twen-ty-three stores and manuactories were burned. Loss from \$250,000 to \$300,000; insurance, \$100,000.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

The reception of Company H, Righty-fourth Regi-nent, in their armory last night, was very enjoyable.

A billiard tournament which will decide the cham-donalip of New Jersey has been proposed, to be held it Newsig.

The Sabbath School of the P. R. Church of the Holy Martyrs has a concert at 202 Bowery this evening Hours at 7.50. "Liberty and the Catholic Church" is the subject of Mr. T. W. M. Marshall's secture in Cooper Institute tonight, for the benefit of the Poor Boys' Ledging House,

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Subscriptions to the new loan yesterday, \$850,000 Botscriptions to the new loan yesterday, \$350,000.

James E. Lyon of New York, claimant of the
celebrated kinna mine, near Sait Lake City, retained
Senator Steward and C. J. Hillyer of Washington.

It is mine is valued at a miltion and a hardollars.

The Senate yesterday confirmed Renben S. Kendail of Connections, Consul at Strasbourg: Eline KooCollector of Customs for the District of thewego, New
York; Thos. S. Bodgett, Postmaster at Coopersion,
N. Y.; Chas. S. Jackson at Goshen, N. Y.; Marcus
Lyon at Rithacz, N. Y.; John A. Dekemer at Scheneotady, N. Y.; Wan, Polleys at Waveriev, N. Y.

THE WIDOW'S CHARMING BOARDER.

Herr Boom, of Germany-The Hon. Mr Boom's Career as Gentleman, Walter, Tutor, and Thief in General-Operations brought to a Temporary Close. About two years ago Frederick W. Boom, a

miet, handsomely dressed German, became a boarder in the family of a respectable widow in Varick street. He had been only a short time in America, and said that he belonged to a wealthy and infiner tial family in Germany. His gentlamanly deport ment and prompt payment of bills soon won the confidence of all in the house, and his frequent inviations to the women of the family to accompany him to theatres and concer ts made him a favorite. The widow had laid by about \$75 for the rent, due on the 1st of May. One evening after suppe she left the dining-room, where Boom was seated When she returned, the favorite boarder was missing. The pantry doors had been burst open, and her money was gone. Boom had fied. All the money the widow had in the world had been stolen. On quarter day she and her family were actually turned out of the house, and her furniture was seized for debt.

Several months afterward Boom was heard of as a waiter in the club house of the Liederkrans So clety in Fourth street. Thence he disappeared with a watch and chain and numerous sliver *poons. In July last Boom saw an advertisement for a professor of German in the family of Mr. Adam Bossong, a real estate dealer. Boom visited that gentle man at his office in Brooklyn and offered his services. He was to:d that his appearance was somewhat against him. Boom, however, toid a plausible story and was at last engaged. He was asked to wait a few minutes and then go to Mr. Bossona's house, take supper and see the boss whom he was to instruct minutes and then go to Mr. Bossond's house, take supper and see the boss whom he was to instruct. At this moment a customer entered the office and naid Bossong \$3.00. Boom watched the money as it went in Bossong's pocket. Or reacting home Mr. Bossong bung also cost containing the money on a nail in the back basement Boom and he went into the front basement and sat down to supper. Soon Boom made an excuse to go into the back room, where he found Mrs. Bossong and told her that her husband wanted her. Supper the form the second of the money. He burried up stairs, througs the hall, one at the front door and into a car for East New York. Bossong became suspicious, examined his cost, ascertained his loss, and rushed out in pursuit of the thief, but as had vanished.

Bossong took the first car for Fulton ferry; but missed his man. Boom lodged that night in East New York, and next day went by boat to Albany, Bossong caught his trail and took the cars for Albany, but sgain missed the thief. Both men then went to Troy, but did not meet, and Mr. Bossong gave up the chase, after publishing a good description from Thrs Sun, heard of his arrivat. The chase was resumed through sumbling hells, billiard saloons. Genman gardens, and even down into the "dives" Boom was pursued by the officer. At last the man was found drinking at the bar of 53 Bower, and the officer closed on him. That night he slept in Earlige street prison. Yesterday he was identified by Mr. Bossong, and to-day he will go before a Brookiyn court for trial.

WEST FARMS SCHOOL TRUSTEES.1 Graduating for Annexation to New York-How the Rural Ring Imitate their City

Prototypes-Work for the Lawyses. A few minutes before 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, over a hundred citizens, many of them prominent politicians, stood outside the door of No. 1 schoolhouse in West Farms, waiting for admission to elect two School Trustees. In the upper room the members of the Board of Education, with two of their friends, were serenely arranging their programme, having instructed the police to admit no one until 4 o'clock. Procisely at the hour the crowd entered, and heard a voice in the room above

eaying: "All in favor of the same will please say 'Aye." Eight voices shout, "Aye." First Voice-Contrary, " No."

A hundred voices on the stairs and in the room elow sheut, "No." First Voice-Morris Wilkins will please take the

Those eight had managed it nicely, but the one undred and twenty were not to be done quite as cheaply. On their behalf, John B. Haskin asked cheapy. On their benait, some be taken sgain, and called for a division, which showed half a dozen and one on the present confirmant's side, and six score against him. The majority then elected R. L. Anderton as their chairman. The two chairmen took their seats side by side. The Wilkins party used the bailot-box, which they had previously secured. The Anderton party used a hat, covered with a piece of caper, with a noise in it.

Long Island C.tv Exempt.

Mr. Oakley of Queens overstepped the mark in his zeal to exempt Long Island City from any Newtown job. A bill was pending conferring the authority to purchase certain toll roads and bridges on the towns through which they passed. Mr. Oakley, unsware of the nature of the bill, but being told that it was something affecting Long Island City, moved his customary amendment exempting Long Island City from the provisions of this act. The bill was passed, and the people of Long Island City, while required to pay their share of the cost, were exempted from discontinuing toll. A supplementary bill has since been pa sed and was yesterday signed by the Governor, covering Mr. Oakley's ludicrous error.

Metairle Races.

New Obleans, April 12.—In the first race for

Metairie Races.

New Orleans, April 12.—In the first race for minor stakes, two years old, one mile, \$1,000 added, there were 23 entries; nine started. The race was won by Williamson beating Frank Ross, George Wilkes, and Neilgan's Sir Ruius, in the order mentioned, and five others which were not placed. Time, 1:46%.

The second race, for \$700, two miles, was won by Victory beating Nannie Douglass second, and Morgan Scout third. Time, 3:40%.

The third race was for \$00, mile heats. John McDonaid first, Sue Dougnerty second.

Mr. Beecher to be Lecturer for Yale. Mr. Beecher to be Lecturer for late.

Naw Havrs, April 12.—The corner-stone of
he Marquand Chapel of the Divinity School of Yale
college was laid this noon. President Woolsey aniounced that Henry W. Sare of Brookly b had givin \$10,000 to endow a Lyman Beecher lectureship
in preaching. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is to
be the lecturer in the Yale Divinity School.

Greenville went Republican The Chosen Frecholders of Essex will stand 26 tepublicans to 10 Democrats, S. W. Indie will probably be chief of the new Compon Council in Paterson. Gen. Tom Hoxsey of Paterson is trying to get ay Gould indicted for perjury. Yesterday moreing James Herns of 168 Eighth yonne, Newark, fell dead while eating oreakfast. Patrick Haggeriy, aged 55, was yesterday found drowned in a vat at R. Ward & Co.'s patent leather actory in Newark. Maj. Gen. Runson of Newark is named as the Democratic candidate for Governor, and Cortlandt Parker as the Republican candidate.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIMB.

James S. Merchant, Jr., attempted to defraud kirk & Co. of Futon street yesterlay of \$800 worth of liquors and eigars, offering a spurious casek.

The next deposit of \$350 a side in the Edwar scoliver fight for the light weight championship will be made on Monday evening next at the saloon of the Hon. William Varley. Mode on Modays evening next at the saloon of the Mod. William Variey.

John Macnamara, aged 67, a tailor, was committed gesterney by Justice Scott, for custing a since off the cheek and support a piece off the new of John Hearn, of 517 Kast North Street, with a pair of shears.

Jumes Flanagan of 531 Third avenue complains that the officers of the Boars of Health pattered down that the officers of the Boars of Health pattered down that the officers of the Boars of Health beatter in the weeks old nahe from yesterday, and tearing his three weeks old nahe from Model to the small-pox hospital.

Jane Hammond, in whose possession the \$1.000 camel's hair shaw istoien from Arnold, Constable & Co.'s store was found, was yesterday discharged from the Tomps, she was acting under the direction of her husband, William, who is under arrost.

Frederick Chase of Boston having entered one of

Frederick Chase of Boston having entered one of the basement salcons in Cratham street, was duly drugged, and of course rooted. Curiously, siter tha piled to the magistrate to recess him from the Tumbe Walter W. Scott of 14 Grand street, Jersey City, and W. H. Morton of I Amisy place, quairelled in Third avenue last inght. Morton chased Scott with a revolver. Scott Jumped into a car, and Morton pursued. Morton accused Scott of picking his pocket. Officer Limeback arrested them.

Letters mailed from Javanica having failed to reach their destination in New York, Justice Carl of Bubyion was arrested. He was taken to lillveneed, and compelled to give ball. He saked the Jugge on what charge he had been arrested, and was totel that the oasers were on file in the County Clerk's office. He went 'here, but that official had sever seen them, file will prosecute Judge Read.

THE CIVIL WAR IN FRANCE.

GERMANY WILL INTERFERE IF SHA

CAN'T GET HER MONEY. Conflict between French and Prussians-

Fort Montrouge Attacked - Versailles Troops to March on Paris-The Com-munists Driven out of the Park of lesy. Pants, April 11-Evening-via London, April 12-Yesteriay a sergeant of the National Guard wounded a Prussian at St. Denis. A conflict ensued between the French and the Prussians, and some members of the Commune soon made their appearance with a flag of true, but the Prussians declined to recognize it. The disturbance, however, soon eased. The cannonade before Paris has recommenced, and many shells are falling about the Ports Maillot and in the Champs Eigsses. Placards coun-

zation for the defence of the city. FORT MONTROUGH ATTACKED. Fort Montrouge was attacked by the Army of Versailtes at 10 o'clock this forenoon, and a violent cannonade and rifle fire is yet in progress.

selling conciliatory measures toward the Versaliles Government have been destroyed. The women of

Paris have been invited to form a military organ'

CHATILLON AND THE SOUTHERN PORTS. April 19-Noon-via London, 10:30 P. M.-Aloud and uninterrupted camonade has been kept us since last evening between Chatilion and the Southern forts. Infantry are also engaged, and the noise of the mitrailleuses and muskerry has been ncessent since five o'c.ock this morning. Cannonading around Neuilly, Porte Maillot, and the Porte des Ternes has been resumed, and is as violent as that on the south.

PIGHTING IS GOING ON

in the Bois de Boulo me and at Asnières. The Commune are forwarding reinforcements to the troops engaged. The woulded are coming in in large umbers. The losses are heavy. The official reports of the Commune claim that the Versailles orces were repulsed on Tuesday ovening in an attick on the southern forts, and that their loss was heavy, while that of the Communists was very light. The Commune believe that the attack was intended o make an attempt to carry the Mailot gate by

THE COMMUNISTS DRIVEN OUT OF THE PARK OF ISST. A rumer comes from the Vaugirard quarter, in the southern part or the city, that the Communists have lost the Park of Issy, where they were inreuched, and that the commandant of Fort d'Isay as been shot by his own men.

THE VERSAILLES TROOPS TO MARCH ON PARIS. LONDON, April 12.-A special despatch from Versilles to the London Dally News says the Sartory camp had been raised, and the troops will march te Paris. The Prussians have established a battery at saint Denis, the guns of which point toward Paris. The Curé of the Church of the Madeloine is reported to have been assassinated by a Parisian

graph says the Courch of Notre Dame de Lorette as been pillaged. ARRESTS ARE INCREASING. A despatch from Paris says: A report from Gen. Dombrowski asserts that the result of the Versaillist reconucissance at Asnières has been greatly exaggerated. Severe measures are to be

dopted against refractory Nationals. A rumor of

the death of M. Vermorel, the distinguished jour-

A special despatch from Paris to the London Tale

nalist, is contradicted. Several companies of the Commune Guard are encanted at Assières. The rest of the insurrent forces are in the trenches. PRENCH PRISONERS RETURNING. The Echo of Cologne says the French prisoners are leaving Germany for home at the rate of 1,000 per day. The Echo adds that only those who are

known to be favorable to the Versailles Government are allowed to depart. LOUIS NAPOLEON. Napoleon is ill at Chiselhurst, and has been con-

fined to his room several days.

VERSAILLES, April 12.—The cannonading about Paris is less frequent to-day, and nothing of importance has transpired. ORDER IN MARSKILLES. MARSEILLES, April 11 .- The trial of the leaders of the insurrection which recently occurred in this

city was commenced to day, and the cases of MM.

Pellisier and Cremieux will be decided by Thurs

GERMANY WILL PIGHT AGAIN FOR MONEY.
BEELIN, April 12.—The official journal of to-day ays that Germany will only interfere in the domestic affairs of France when it shall become necessary for the collection of the money due to herself.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE. BRUSSELLS, April 12.—The representative of the Grand Ducay of Baden in the Peace Conference has arrived in this city. No meeting of the Conference s, however, to be held this week.

is room and went out at 7 o'clock in the evening. tegrity, temperance, and quiet demeanor, four play

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.-A. E. Kissam, agent of Hecht Protners, importers of New York, mys-

OBITUARY. Frederick A. Conkling, eldest son of the Hog. F. A. Conkline, was buried vesterday from the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Samuel P. Thrasher. State Senator elect from the Teath District, died at his residence in Claremont, R. H., yesterday alternoon of lung fever.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

James Plunkett, a liquor dealer of Chicago, shot ilmself through the heart yesterday. The Republicans of Springflett, Ill., have elected beir Mayor, and the Democrats the other city officers. Mr. G. T. Lewis, of Cleveland, Ohio, has bought 10 000 acres of the Louislana Ag, feutural College tand erio for \$182,000. Rieven Japanese merchants have arrived in Sac Francisco with US,000 cards of sllaworms' eggs, cost-ing in Japan \$675,000.

ing io Japan \$675,000.

Judge J. P. Wright, (colored) of the Supreme Court of South Carolina, has recovered \$1,800 from the Richmond and Danville Railroad for forcibly ejecting him from a first clease car.

Yesterday the topmast of a sloop was broken of by the draw of Crayle bridge, Boston, while say was passang through. It fell on the captain, Timeshald let, of Boston, shling him instantly. A tremendous indignation meeting was beld in Mineapo is vesterday, remonstrating against the removal of C 1. C. Alorich as Postmatter, and the apport ment of Dr. Kirily in the place. Aldrich was the first hypersentative of Minneapole in Congress.

Suith & Green's new diving saloon, No. 14 Beeks as street, is now open.—Adv. Julius Schafer, age: 2, swallowed a cent last evening and died of suffocation. The brig Gea, from Port Talbot, and the schoones Jane Slade, from Palermo, are in.
Wendell Phillips emphatically protests against the annesty movement in Congress. The funds of the New York Lying in Asylum were necessed \$1,500 yesterday by Wallaca's matinec. Michael Kingsiey, driver of a coal cart, was artested yesterday for maliciously obstructing a care on the Grand street line.

The examination of the senior classes of the Dutch Celle, issue Church School, in West Twenty-math street, was highly satisfactory.

street, was highly satisfactory.

A thirsty reader asks the Water Commissioners whether they fear that the water will freeze it they open the cocks of the drinking fountains.

John Ludwig, of 162 Mott street, having drunk e glass of the drugked beer in the basement calcon at Broome street and the Bowery, was robbed of \$1.0.

Samuel C, Davis, agred \$2, was found yesterday unconclous on the stoop of his residence, 37 Book street. He was taken into the house, where he died.

The men of the U. S, steamer Theoderoga complain that they have been shipped for thirty-open on than and during that time may been refused liberty to ge ashore. The Champion Cue, offered for pool players at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, was yesterday won by Mr. Win. L. Howard, of Brockivo, he having pocketed eight balls from the curer.

Peter Raich, of Third street and Yenue A. and Wilham Kelly, of Saxteenth street and Tenth avenue, than the control of t

tinsmission at work a scaffold and were fat ally injured.

In an action by Russell Storgis in the Superior Court against the New Jersey steam Navigation Company to recover \$25,000 commissions for pr. caring the sale of two steamers belonging to the Company, to the Government during the war. for the transfer of wording the court of the transfer of wordings the physical \$25,607,69.